

The Weekly Ledger

R. W. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers to the Mexico Weekly Ledger will notice the time of expiration of their subscription appears printed immediately after their names on their papers. Please notify us at once if any error has been made. Quite a number of our subscribers are paying up their arrears and a year in advance, and in this way avail themselves of the \$1 a year rate. By paying all arrears you are entitled to have the Weekly Ledger sent to you for \$1 per year, cash in advance.

ANNIVERSARIES

APRIL 21.

1775. Action at Concord; English retreated.

1896. Battle of San Jacinto fought.

1891. The U. S. Arsenal at Liberty, Mo., was seized by order of General Jackson.

1898. U. S. Minister Woodford left Madrid.

APRIL 22.

1889. Oklahoma opened for settlement and city of Guthrie established.

1898. Blockade of Cuban ports began.

APRIL 23.

1764. Shakespeare born.

1894. General strike of mine workers throughout the country against a reduction of wages. It involved nearly 200,000 men, and was partially successful at the end of two months.

1898. President calls for 125,000 volunteers.

SOME of the blossoms which are now coming out are peaches.

SUBSCRIBE to the county fair enterprise immediately and liberally.

THE city resources of Mexico when developed will make the town a city.

A good, old-time county fair should be big thing for Mexico and Audrain county.

WHERE the clay resources of Mexico are developed maybe we can have paved streets.

THE new city government is starting off right and we predict a way will be found to light the streets at night.

YOU must visit your own school district next Saturday. If you are coming to Mexico that day vote in the morning.

EVERY citizen in Audrain county and Mexico is interested in the movement to give Mexico an old-time county fair.

MISSISSIPPI, WISE AND COONS, who are raising \$10,000 for the new fair, are \$4,500 subscribed. We must all pull together in this matter and we must raise the money at once.

IT takes money and good hard work to build a terrific road or make a good county fair. The first thing must be liberal subscriptions, then the intelligent and united work of our people.

THERE are quite a number of inquiries from Illinois and Iowa for good Audrain county farm property. The more you travel over this country the better you are pleased with Audrain county and its resources.

YOU cannot make a mistake in contributing stock for the county fair. The stock necessary has been about half taken and there will be but little trouble in raising the remainder. You are not asked to give anything, all you have to do is to invest money and probably draw a handsome profit.

THE farmers of Audrain county should take stock in the new fair as a patriotic duty. Under the new management there will be a half mile track, and stock interests and farm products of all kinds will be looked after. It is not intended exclusively for racing, but will be a good old-fashioned county fair.

THE delegates to the National Editorial Association spent Tuesday in St. Louis the guest of the World's Fair Association. The delegates were delighted with the city and the prospect for the largest exposition ever held in the world. The entertainment was well managed and all enjoyed a most delightful day.

M. R. WISE and Wm. COONS are being cordially received by the business men of Mexico in their endeavor to raise \$10,000 to buy the old fair grounds and then give an old-time county fair. Our people are all interested in this matter and should subscribe liberally and at once. Talk is all right, but it takes money to get results.

W. E. McDONALD, proprietor of the Oreg. Poultry Yards at Thompson, has issued a neat catalogue of prices. Mr. McDonald is building up a splendid business for the Oreg. Poultry Yards and is a young hustler who thoroughly understands the business in all its details. It would pay more of our people to interest themselves in the poultry business.

THE Huguenote Jefferson on April 14 was purchased by J. G. Cox from the Harwood Publishing Co. The Jefferson is a bright, new paper and the management has the best wishes of the Ledger for success. Will Ward Mitchell, the retiring editor, is now foreman, and will stay in keeping the paper up to its present high standing.

ALAN FRANK and two brothers, formerly of this city, are now residing in Little Rock, Ark. They were while in this city a few days since were delighted to know that the Frank boys are among the most successful business men in that city. They are large property owners and are prominent in all of the business circles of Little Rock. Mexico boys wherever located are always found among the successful business men of the community.

THE Hot Springs (Ark.) Times editorially says: "R. W. White, editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, and one of the foremost newspaper men and

THE HOLY LAND.

By Walter Williams in Columbia Herald.

JAFFA, Feb. 4, 1902.—Palestine is unique among the earth's divisions. In territorial extent it is pitifully small. The single State of Missouri is nearly six times its size. From Dan to Beersheba is but one hundred and forty-four miles and the authorized possession, never, save for a brief space during the golden age of Solomon, the actual possession of the Israelites, covered over 25,000 square miles. The region of the gospels could be put in the Hudson river valley from Albany to New York, or almost within the fertile belt of Missouri corn land bounded by the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, the Wahash railway and the Columbia branch. Upon any well-ordered map of the earth's surface Palestine is a mere dot, a point which will cover all its sacred places. But in any history of the world's civilizations the Land of Israel occupies more space than any other land.

The Holy Land is a holy land to Moslem, Jew and Christian. A tradition, one of many which cluster around Jerusalem, locates there the actual center of the world on a stone in the floor of a Greek Catholic sanctuary. The tradition has a basis of fact. For Palestine is the center of the religious world in that from it has gone out the faiths to which the world clings and most of all, because upon its hills and through its valleys walked the Man Christ Jesus.

In peculiar isolation is Palestine. The Mediterranean Sea, without a single natural harbor, lies to its westward, full of mystery and storm and death. To the south is the great and terrible desert of Israel's wanderings. To the east is the trackless desert of Arabia, and to the north a rugged wall of mountains which, placed only by a narrow passageway, a Roman centurion's lance might defend against a million men.

This isolated Palestine, singularly enough, was yet at the very center of the civilizations of the ancient world. From the days of Abraham and beyond it was the Westland of the Eastern peoples, the gateway to a restless tide of immigration and adventure tended. To the Pharaohs of the south it was the Midland across which they sent their hosts on errands of commerce or mission of conquest. To the armies of Alexander, and later, to the legions of Rome, it was the great high bridge on which they ascended or descended into the basins of the Nile or of the Euphrates.

The greatest Palestine geographer, Dr. George Adam Smith, has fittingly described it as "a land lying between two continents—Asia and Africa; between two primeval homes of man—the Euphrates and the Nile; between two great centers of empire—Western Asia and Egypt; between all the ancient world, and the Mediterranean, which is the gateway to the Western and the modern world."

Its mountain stronghold seldom knew the disturbing tread of invading hosts, but its western highway was for centuries the favorite route in war and peace between the three continents of Asia, Africa and Europe.

Along this great road have swarmed for centuries Syrians, Egyptians, Greeks, Arabs, Turks, Crusaders, the warriors, traders and travelers of the East. On this road, though further south beyond Carmel, the caravan of Ishmaelites to whom Joseph was sold as a slave "came from Gilead, with their camels, bearing spicery and gum, and myrrh, and came to sell their wares in Egypt, going to carry it down to Egypt."

It is but a few hours' journey by sea from Beirut to Jaffa, but in these few hours is seen much suggestive of the sacred story. Mount Carmel is the most prominent. It can be seen for many miles in every direction and its conspicuous cone recalls at once the conflict with the Philistines and the prophets of Baal. Tyre and Sidon are not far away—but now heaps of ruins—Sidon the oldest of the chief cities of Phoenicia and the cradle of the world's commerce—Tyre, once the glory of the Orient, now in literal fulfillment of Ezekiel's prophecy, "a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea." The coast, of region of Sidon, still blossoms with flowers as in the olden times, and, an unexpected hint of its former wealth, there was found in a field near the town the other day a copper pot of gold coins of the Alexander stamp, worth \$200,000. Midway between Sidon and Tyre is Sarepta where Elijah was "annointed as a seer sharing the unflinching supply from the barrel of meal and the cruse of oil—not an unfamiliar menu even now in Palestine—during the sore famine of Ahab's day. South of Carmel was Caesarea, a royal city of the Hérods. It is a desolate ruin now, almost completely covered. The mere sight of the place brings to the mind of the greatest man who ever walked this globe since first the Almighty sent it circling round the sun. For it was in this city of Caesarea that Paul made the pathetic appeal to his friends. "What mean ye to weep and break mine heart? For I am ready to die, and yet longer to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." To the same city he was brought back after a little while to endure two years' imprisonment. In one of its magnificent palaces of state he appeared in turn before Felix, Festus and Agrippa and uttered that marvelous burst of oratory unequalled in forensic speech. And it was from the arena—greatest even in all the history—that Paul, a man of prisoner, sailed to preach the gospel to them that are at Rome also.

So we came by sea to Joppa.

THE FIFTH GOSPEL TOOK UP LEGION.

The class that saw up his historical geography lesson. It is no common lesson to the earth's geography. We will have before our eyes what Roman called "the fifth gospel, torn but legible." Many have noted the remarkable testimony which the Land gives to the Book. None who come to Palestine can fail to observe and be affected by it. "Each new traveler," said Walter Dill, "is adding fresh strength to the growing conviction of the Book." It is a generally believed error that only a few of the Biblical sites have been identified. "On the contrary," says Dr. Mitchell, to the Bible, "some 400 out of the 622 Biblical names west of the Jordan have been settled upon with historical certainty."

The accuracy of the Bible and the fact that Israel are above the land of the framework of its everlasting hills. It

It was under such pleasant auspices and with such a company that the Holy Land was seen from "the river of Egypt" on the south to "the entering in of Hamath" and that "goodly mountain, even Lebanon" on the north from the Great Sea on the west to the great desert beyond the fertile Hauran plains on the east. Scarcely a spot of sacred significance was left unobserved between these limits and none—if Caesarea Philippi be excepted—making it His temporary home.

IN SHORT OF THE PROMISED LAND.

The Lord's promise to Moses on Pisgah's height and showed him the green fields of Canaan, but forbade him to enter. The Turkish government, which is as far removed from the Lord as any government in the world, quarantined the Class, our party, in the harbor of Beirut and forbade our doing more than looking at Canaan for four days. Except these few hours we had been shut out from the land which we had come to see.

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